PERNANT AGAIN GOES

John M. Ward Thinks It is Not Possible for the Orioles to Lose It

Interest in the Struggle Now Centres in the Race for Second Place.

SPIDERS ARE THE CHAMPIONS' JONAH.

And for This Reason the Marylanders Would Rather Tackle the Reds in the Temple Cup Series.

something to win or lose.

Yet another absurd story to the effect that a stopped the bout. The referee gave the brings about all the attraction left. The three are no close that a single game won or lost may cause a complete reversal of position. What lends especial interest to the rooters on this side of the bridge is that the representatives of Greater New York on the other side, are now in the For us here in New York, the race be- Yet another absurd story to the effect that a York on the other side, are now in the lead. We might submit to be beaten out by Philadelphia, but by Brooklyn, never! And that is the feeling among the New York players too, and it is safe to say that its complement is found among the Brook-lyns. The latter would feel they had wiped out some of the stain of defeat in the individual series if they could lead New York at the finish; and so from now on, for each of those teams, there will be only one other team in the fight.

Boston and Chicago, too, are having their Httle fight for fourth.

But the feature of the race still left which is of general interest, is the bitter struggle for second place. It is not only an honorable position to occupy, as against sleven other teams, but for the players there is something else involved. It de termines which shall have the right to contest with the pennant winners for the mple cup. Each of the sixteen New players who were winners of that in 1804 received about \$800 as his of the prize money, and, although in the amount was not so large, yet of the Clevelands got a tidy sum in ion to his salary. Cincinnati still, but she must take a brace at once se her advantage, for Cleveland is at her heels.

JOHN M. WARD.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 30.—The Newark team On the Starboard Gangway set the Quaker City players in two games this afternoon before 3,500 people. In the last half

Current Cycling Topics.

ryond the shadow of a doubt his superiority over il rivals by winning every event in which he arted. In the trial heats he qualified easily, nd each day of the finals he led the way across as tape in two events with a comfortable mar-in all of them. But the man of U5 will unly be able to repeat the trick this week, and is good guessing that the honors will be more. less distributed among balf, above rules. Fully speeced any of the finals he led to release the risk this week, and a good guessing that the honors will be most and a good guessing that the honors will be most on the occasion of the hangural stag of the Homestead Athlede Club. Sam Austin at the honors will be most of the Homestead Athlede Club. Sam Austin the Hamber head and they will be tall hampden brick simply for their health, at the atlantaged hist simply for their health, at the Hamber head and the sport provided gave general satisfaction.

The first pair were Jimmy Rose and Jimmy Hose and Jimmy Hose was the referee. Four beautiful the sport provided gave general satisfaction in the history of the formight will do him. It is satisfaction that the Blson, chagtined would go his best were of the season this week, is another inning such as he experienced in the humans of the public while patronizes evide some would put him hopelessly out of the humans agreessly in the last two forms agreessly in the last two forms and the portion of the public while patronizes evidence on more than one accasion in the hard fought finishes of last year. Perhaps an exager and only the proposition of his own powers caused Baid to satisfy Mr. Larkins. Peterson just him one in the proposition of his own powers caused Baid to satisfy Mr. Larkins around the ring in the first you for the proposition of his own powers caused Baid to satisfy Mr. Larkins. Peterson just hours at the first two forms at the first two most than out in the second, and he may have also yielded a bit to feel by in pleasures which should be foreign to an at bleft in training. Baid's popularity is universally in the first year than the proposition of his own powers caused Baid to satired in to knock him out in the second, and would have done so you have a caused by the folial strength of the proposition of his own powers caused Baid to satire the first would and started in to knock him out in the second, and would have done so you have a caused by the folial strength of the proposition of his own powers

The passing of the Western teams marks the beginning of the end in another pennant race. In one more short month it will all be over and for the third time in succession the Baltimores will have won the flag. With a clear lead now and the remaining games to play on the home ground it is scarcely among the possibilities, even of baseball, that they should not win. Then too, considering that their nearest and at this stage, only competitors are Western teams playing away from home, the struggle may be regarded as already decided. The principal interest from now on attaches to the other teams who have still something to win or lose.

Ear us been in New York, the race be-

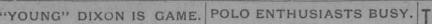
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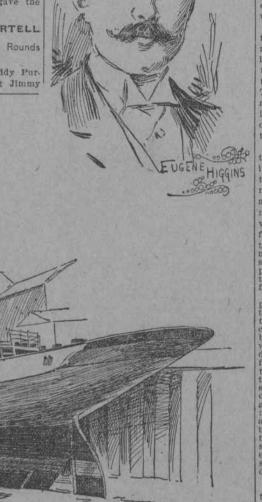
Spider Weir. Kelly got the referee's verdict.

The final bout was between "Young" Dixon (colored) and Tommy Tully, eight rounds at 110 pounds. This was the surprise of the night. Tully knocked Dixon down with a right-hander, but he came back gamely and punched Tully hard. Dixon had the advantage of both the second and third rounds, although Tully did some effective work. In the fourth and last round Dixon just played with him and had him tottering about the ring, when the police again took a hand in matters and stopped the bout. The referee gave the bout to Dixon.



After Being Floored in the First Round by Prospect Park the Scene of Two Notable Tournaments in the Next Two Weeks.

Although this has been an exceptionally busy polo season, tournaments having been Fully 2,000 persons saw some very good boxing at Wendel's Assembly rooms, on West Forty-fourth street, Saturday night reached. This is the polo championship.



Eugene Higgins's \$500,000 Yacht Varuna, Building at Glasgow.

This is a picture of Mr. Eugene Higgins's new steam yacht Varuna, as she lies in the builders' dock at Glasgow. The vessel is not quite finished, but when completed she will be the most costly pleasure craft affoat. She was designed by George L. Watson, whose brain created Valkyrle, Britannia, Meteor and scores of other fast ones. Varuna will have twin screws, will attain a speed of about 16% knots and will cost \$500,000. Mr. Higgins is a New York millionaire and will bring his new yacht to this port when she is completed.

of the system and not of the present administration of the Racing Board. The necessity for
shifting the bulk of the work to State boards
has been apparent for some time, and something of the sort is sure to evolve from the next
national assembly. The "machinery" at present
maded is too far removed, and the conditions existing in certain cities and towns are not always appreciated, thus making the members of
the National Beard liable to criticism which is
not entirely undeserved.

Ryan, of Cincinnati, in six rounds, at a
point in Kansas a few miles out of Kansas City, this afternoon.

It was a finish fight for a purse of \$750,
The men to weigh in at 145 pounds. Purtiell was eight pounds overweight, but Ryan
waived his right to protest. Purtell had
the best of the fight from the first, although he received severe punishment.

Saratoga in many respects is a model place in which to hold the L. A. W. meet, and the WEFERS TOO FAST FOR BURKE. cyclists of that resort are seriously thinking of making a play for the plum. Before this is They Ran a 300-Yard Match, the Former done, however, the several cliques which now exist in Saratoga should bury their differences and form one organization which would be of and form one organization which would be of a sufficient strength to handle the affair. The present track will stand considerable improvement, but with banking at the corners the half-mile circle, with its wide stretches, would, fill the bill very thoroughly. The hotel accommodations offered at the Spa could hardly be improved upon, and the diversions existing would provide plenty of entertainment outside of the resions.

The biggest event, however, was one not resions. A. G. BATCHELDER.

Enjoyable Day at Whitestone.

The Morrisania Yacht Club held another reached. of their enjoyable ladles' day outings yeshave terday and nearly a hundred of the fair

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League Games To-day.

Stone.

Fourteen boats of the process of the southeast sailed across and board and under the influence of a whole service. Stone in the southeast sailed across the Sound to Whitestone.

After spending a pleasant day the signal was given from the flagship Nettle B. to get under way for home, where they arrived shortly after 7 o'clock, Music and dancing at the clubhouse ended the day's festivities.

Charboard Gangway

As the yachting season is drawing to a close, the minth liming, second game. For made a the various clubs whose principal events are yet all finished in good style except Molica Curtis. wild throw to the plate and the ball was blocked as the crowd. The Athletics made a kick over to come are making strenuous efforts to obtain as many competitors as possible. The Athletic make a count and received to play. The same was given to the home am by a score of 9 to 0. Soores:

In mission in good style circle and rode the last thirty miles on the rim of the wheel, inishing as many competitors as possible. The Atlantic Club has called especial attention of boat owners to the fact that the Regata Committee wish to the fact that the Regata Committee wish to end the season, wich has already proved the most

J. Aug. 30.—Paterson pulled the lay by heavy hitring after the cured a lead of six runs in the cured a lead of six runs in the case Segment 5 0 0 0 4 3 1 3-18 21 5 0 f the season, and he has refunded up his handsome cutter Bedouin at Tebo's basin for the Winter.

though he received severe punishment.

Winning by Three Yards.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 30.-The sports at

The biggest event, however, was one not on the programme-being a 300-yard run between Burke and Wefers for a gold MORRISANIA Y. C. LADIES' DAY. watch, as the result of a discussion be The Members and Their Friends Spent an tween the two. Wefers was never headed and won by three yards. There was a dispute as to the time, and no decision was

Others events were: have terday and nearly a hundred of the fair sex, escorted by the members of the club, sat down to dinner at Knab's Hotel, Whitestone, shortly after 3 o'clock,

Per Source of the club fleet left their anchorage at 9 o'clock with the party on board and under the influence of a whole sec.

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One-Mile Rum—Kilpatrick, first; Delang, second. Time, 2 min, 43 2-5 sec.

Tom Burder an an exhibition, quarter of a mile, but the distance was found to be twenty yards over a quarter of a mile. Time, 51 4-5 sec.

Wefers ran 300 yards, paced in the last 100; and just equalled his record of 31 1-5 sec.. The other events were strictly local. Ladies in This Century Run. run of the eyeling branch of the Bayonne Row-Kirby, of Hackensack; Miss Nellie McDonald, of City, and the Misses Julia and Molica Curtis,

not the season, which has already proved the most successful in the casible. Captains have been requested to enter their boars in the closing regates at the year, without regard to speed.

Their race programme for the year ends on September 12, with a consolation race for years that have not wen a club prize during the season.

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No New X. M. More Sunday Cycle Races.

The Mercury Cyclers, of Jersey Clip Heights, the reports published in New York and London newspapers that the Prince of Wales has commissioned him to build a new racing yacht for next senson to replace Britannia are without foundation. Mr. Watson has no important racing yachts in hand.

The Orange Cyclers held their second five-mile

ing teams for the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club prizes and the dates of play are as follows:

September 1, Country Club of Buffalo vs. Country Club of Philadelphia.

September 2, Morris County Country Club vs. Meadowbrook second.

September 5, finals between the winners of previous crubes. The entries for the championship and the dates of play are:

per 14, final between the winners of

son and Rudolph E. F. Filinsch. So much for the entries in the Ridding and Driving Club tournament.

As none of the Buffalo team is handicapped ver five the same men will play in the championship. Although there were rumors that Fay was to be dropped, the Myopins have decided to send the team with which they won the championship in 1895, viz.: A. P. Gardner, Robert G. Shaw, F. B. Fay and R. L. Agassiz.

Rockaway will have in the field John E. Cowdin, J. S. Stevens, Foxhall P. Keene and George P. Eustis. R. Francke, who has been playing in Mr. Keene's place throughout the Snament, will be the substitute. The changes since the last champlonship team are the dropping of John D. Cheever and W. Rutherford.

The Meadowbrook first team will comprise the same lot of men as were so successful at Narragansett and Newport—W. C. Eustis, T. Hitchcock, Jr. C. C. Baidwin, Jr., and Benjamin Micoll. The Meadowbrooks did not compete last season, but on present form they are the favorites this year.

The Country Club of Westchester, which made such a memorable contest for the championship last year, being only bearen by the Myopias by 2%, goals to 1½ goals, will not compete this year, on account of the unfortunate accident which befell Mr. E. C. Potter. This also caused the Westchester tournament to be declared off and prevented the team from taking part in any competition throughout the season.

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RAPIOLY CLEARING.

Stewards Has Already Had Good Effects.

Scandal Dissipated and Vigor Now Displayed by Jockeys Addicted to Comatose Riding.

MORRIS PARK'S FUTURE STAKES.

Series Which Will Close Next Week Contains Many Events of Exceptional Value and Sentimental Interest.

It was to be expected in the natural course of events and human nature that no sooner would the stewards of the Jockey Club embark on the very unpleasant duty of probing into turf unpleasantnesses than that dozens of persons who had been denouncing all manner of men and things, would turn around and proclaim aloud that never in their bellef had they seen anything but what was right, holy and beau-tiful on any race course. 'Twas ever thus. The very men who whine the loudest and hold up their hands in horror at the blindness and inactivity of officials are not only mum as clams when officials are moving of their way to recant all they have previously proclaimed from the housetops.

But if these energetic protesters and those who have been imbibling their highminded sentiments will spend an idle hour in meditation over what has happened since the stewards began their investigation, they will find much that is instructive. True, we cannot from this source derive aught but negative evidence, but even this is singularly convincing and confirmatory of the circumstantial evidence that pointed to the existence of a "ring."

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ter is sub judice, and less than ever would start (machine) good, to desirable to mention names. But certainer, J. M. Murphy. tain it is that more jockeys than one have and ardor, which had frequently been only oticeable by their absence in many preious exhibitions of their art. There are far fewer outward and visible evidences of

far fewer outward and visible evidences of the widely diffused belief in the patriotic motto: "In union there is strength." This statement, vague as it is, is sufficiently explicit for the time being to define the subtile changes that have come over the surface of turf affairs.

The investigation, though still uncompleted, has already worked well for the turf. Candidly it would have been difficult to imagine Saturday's programme of excellent soprt free from innuendo, whether before or after a race, put back just one week. The atmosphere of scandal had been dissipated, and, whereas a week before the fine work of the much-quoted "combination" would have been suspected here, there and everywhere, rightly or wrongly, shrewdly or foolishly, there was on Saturday virtually no question beyond such as affected the public form of the horses running. This, of course, is as it should be, and amply proves that the stewards begun their inquiry none too soon, And, moreover, the attendance Saturday was of the most suitsfactory dimensions. Had the knowledge that the stewards were taking active steps to head off chicanery nothing to do with this?

Breeders and owners must bear in mind.

Breeders and owners must bear in mind that only one week remains before the closing of the important series of rich stakes offered by the Westchester Racing Association for meetings to be held in 1897, 1898 and 1899, and of the stakes offered by the National Steplechase Association for the coming Fall meeting Three two-year-old stakes for the Spring meeting of 1897, viz.: the Juvenile, \$5,000, and the Eclipse, \$10,000, are offered, and one for the Autumn meeting, the Nursery (handicap), \$5,000. In stakes offered for 1898 are: The Withers, \$5,000, for then three-year-olds, and the National Stallon Stakes, \$2,000, for then two-year-olds. The Belmont, for three-year-olds of 1898, closed with fifty-five nominations for yearlings, February 4, 1898, but a supplementary entry for then two-year-olds. The Belmont, of an 1898, but a supplementary entry for them two-year-olds of 1898, closed with fifty-five nominations for yearlings, February 4, 1898, but a supplementary entry for them two-year-olds will close January 5, 1897. For the Spring meeting of 1899, the foll latter had the best of it. Henry Hughes, estimated value of \$10,000, will also close \$800.000, will also close \$800

and Sarlion States, section of three-carrods. The Belmont, for three-carrods. The Belmont, for three-carrods. The Belmont, for three-carrods of the Spring meeting of 1850, the foal supplementary entry for then close finish the judges saw Fantasy first, the Spring meeting of 1850, the foal store of St to each for the Belmont, of an nated value of \$10,000, will also close timber 7.

The stakes named, though all are exclosed in the stakes and the Belmont of 1850 are far the st important. It will be an immensely is race if the very moderate estimate of entry of one hundred stallions is disabilities of the stakes are interested directly as it as indirectly in the race, as one-half of to total subscriptions for stallions is disable than the first three horses in the race. But all the first three horses in the race. But all the state of the believe of the stakes and the Belmont of 1850 are far the strate when the nominators of the scriets in 0.000, Benton M. troited a great quarrer in 0.000, Benton M. Troited and M. M. Troited and M. M. Troited and M. M. Troited and M.

TO-DAY'S PROBABLE WINNERS.

First Race-Necedah, Lord Nelson. Second Race-John Carr, Arlington. Third Race - Florence Colville,

The San Francisco borse show will be held December 9, 10, 11 and 12.

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The Governing Committee of the National Hunt Association will meet at the Holland House Thesday next, September 1, at 5 p. m.

Henry of Navarre, Hastings, and Don de Ono, in the Riemton Stable, art all again doing cantering exercise. Henry of Navarre is not very big in hesb, and can undoubtedly be gotten ready to race this Fall if this is desired.

Precident Thomas H. Williams 1s, of the

Kinsella. Umpire—Troy.

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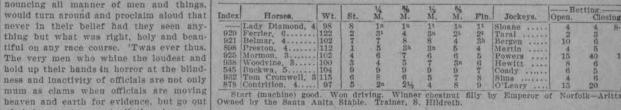
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Sheepshead Bay, August 29, 1846. Ninth day of the Coney Island Jockey Club's Fall Meeting.

Weather pleasant. Track fast. 943.—FIRST RACE-For maiden two-year-olds; selling allowances: \$500 added. Futurity course. Time-1:12 4-5. Horses. Wt. St. M. M. Fin. Jockeys. 14 Hewlit Coylle

944.—SECOND RACE-For maiden two-year-olds; selling allowances; \$500 added. turity course. Time-1:11 1-5. Start (machine) good. Won driving. Winner bay gelding by Jim Go trainer, W. H. Karrick.

945.—THIRD RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; \$700 added; penalties and allow ances. Six furlongs. Time-1:15.



946.—FOURTH RACE—The Flatbush Stakes: for two-year-olds; value, \$3,000; special weights; penalties and allowances. Seven furlougs. Time—1:27 1-5.

Horses. Fin. Jockeys.

tain it is that more jockeys than one have managed to infuse into their riding vim 948.—SIXTH RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances. Jockeys. Start (machine) good. Won driving. Winner brown gelding F. Dwyer. Trainer, Hardy Campbell.

949.—SEVENTH RACE—Handleap steeplechase; \$500 added. Full steeplechase course Time-5:27. Fin. Jockeys.

Start good. Won galloping. Winner chestnut gelding by Florentine—Sozodont. Owner, J. P. Dawes. Trainer, Ben Pope. LIVELY AT FLEETWOOD.

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